



BEAUTIFYING OUR FAIR CITY! PRETTY PAINTER Shirley Smith, 10529-99 avenue, advertising artist, urges Edmontonians to follow her example in Junior Chamber of Commerce's clean-up, paint-up campaign which runs all this week and next in effort to beautify Edmonton.

Three-Year-Old Boy Drowns In Vegreville Swim Pool

Special to The Bulletin  
VEGREVILLE, May 16.—Three-year-old Freddie Langridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Langridge, accidentally drowned this morning at Vegreville swimming pool, the day before its official opening.  
The pool was already filled with water for heating and filling in preparation for tomorrow's opening.  
The body was discovered by a regular, Mrs. A. M. Scholten, who was told by another youngster that the children were "down where the water is."  
Duelum applied artificial respiration for more than 45 minutes, but failed to revive the child.  
Mrs. Scholten found the boy floating in five feet of water and the other two standing curiously nearby. She jumped into the pool and dragged the child out. When efforts to revive him failed, Mrs. Scholten carried the boy to the street, where she was met by Dr. Torrey, who drove them to Vegreville General Hospital.  
Dr. Y. Yoneda attempted to revive the child by artificial respiration, but all efforts failed.  
RCMP is investigating.

Red River Valley Just a Nightmare

By Elman Guttorf  
WINNIPEG, May 16.—There is a new, but temporary, lake in southern Manitoba.  
It stretches from far south of Emerson on the international border to the northern outskirts of Greater Winnipeg, thence out, then helps out again over the Netley marshes at the south end of Lake Winnipeg.  
Monday, along with other newspapers, this reporter flew over the flooded Red River valley from Emerson to the mouth of the Red River.  
Five miles southwest of flood-battered Emerson, our attention was drawn by a large cloud of smoke. At first it appeared as a plane had crashed, but closer inspection revealed an old hay stack surrounded by water. Spontaneous combustion was believed the cause of the fire.  
JUST A NIGHTMARE  
South of Lethbridge, the only town between Winnipeg and the international border which is not totally flooded, we encountered a flood hit Canada goose. Our pilot estimated that there were 5,000 of them.  
The murky waters have shown no favors. In their paths they have left all types of homes in ruins. They have hit the rich and poor alike, shattering many a housewife's dream. In many places only the roofs of homes can be seen.  
To the north, Lake Winnipeg still is white with thick ice. The flooding waters, the Red River, unable to empty into their normal haunts, have flooded many square miles in the Netley marshes.  
Molten nature has combined all her forces to turn the Red River valley into a horrible nightmare.

Flooded River Subsides Week's Threat

Not Enough Men In Road Block

Coroner's Jury Finds Third Police Should Have Been Used

A coroner's jury Monday exonerated two RCMP constables of blame in the four-death accident at their Nisku road-block last April 29, but found the tragedy might have been prevented had a third constable been on duty.

RACE RESULTS

BELMONT		
FIRST RACE	27.10	12.40
Let's Go	12.40	8.40
Alamo	12.40	8.40
Blue Bird	12.40	8.40
Time: 2:52.4		
SECOND RACE	21.80	12.40
Old Eagle	12.40	8.40
Mary Boniface	12.40	8.40
Maria Pity	12.40	8.40
Time: 2:53.5		
THIRD RACE	22.80	12.40
Regency	12.40	8.40
Kipper	12.40	8.40
Time: 2:53.4		
FOURTH RACE	4.50	3.50
Wine Pie	3.50	2.50
Mary Boniface	3.50	2.50
Time: 1:51.15		
FIFTH RACE	11.80	32.80
Capt. Gallagher	32.80	12.40
Play Boy	12.40	8.40
Helga Girl	12.40	8.40
Time: 1:51.15		
SIXTH RACE	8.10	3.50
Detritus	3.50	2.50
Time: 1:51.15		
SEVENTH RACE	49.80	4.50
High Tied	4.50	3.50
Time: 1:51.15		
EIGHTH RACE	4.50	3.50
Wine Pie	3.50	2.50
Time: 1:51.15		
NINTH RACE	4.50	3.50
Wine Pie	3.50	2.50
Time: 1:51.15		

SECOND WAR ACE PILOT GETS DEGREE

HALIFAX, May 16.—(CP)—George U. Hill, one of Canada's greatest air aces in the Second World War, walked from Dalhousie university today with a degree of medicine from the same institution.  
Dr. Hill, formerly Squadron Leader Hill of the RCAF, already is a specialist in doing things the hard way. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross three times in the course of knocking down 18 enemy aircraft over Britain, France, North Africa, Malia, Sicily and Germany.  
He survived nearly six months as a prisoner, during which he lost 70 pounds and picked up a head of grey hair at the age of 25.

Return Of Frost Not Experienced In Edmonton

Frost was experienced in several Alberta points last night, as temperatures fell to 15 degrees below normal.  
High yesterday in Edmonton was 61, dropping to a low of 42 by 5:30 p.m. today.  
Forecast is sunny with a few cloudy periods. A little warmer than yesterday. Light winds today, 40 above. Outlook for Wednesday little change in temperature.

FOR FLOOD FUND AID

Vaudeville Show Planned Sunday at Starlite Theatre  
One of the largest outdoor vaudeville shows in city history with dozens of amateur and professional artists participating will be staged Sunday afternoon to help raise money for the Winnipeg Flood Fund.  
The Variety Show is sponsored jointly by the Edmonton Bulletin, and the Starlite Theatre.  
Endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, it will be held at the Drive-In Theatre on 136 street and is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. rain or shine.  
City businessmen and civic officials have agreed to "go along with a gag" after the show and for bids from the audience will compile in stunts. Men and women will have to contribute to the fund, said O. C. Melville, president of the Chamber of Commerce in urging support for the show.  
"We want to wind up our whirlwind campaign by the end of the week, though donations of cash and clothes will still be received," he added.  
Rooms for 1,000 cars is available and special loud speaker equipment has been installed. Citizens are urged to fill their cars to capacity.  
For those unable to travel by private car, arrangements have been made for special bus service.  
Chamber of Commerce is expected to take charge of the collection which will be made at the entrance as well as the collection of special ticket bids from the audience.  
Some of the city's leading dance bands will also be featured along with choral groups from some of the foreign speaking organizations.

Late News Flashes

DECISION HELD  
COPENHAGEN, May 16.—(AP)—The International Olympic committee today postponed for a year final decision on whether Germany and Japan should be permitted to participate in the 1952 Olympic games.  
The two were NCMI Contables R. C. Wood and S. C. Dyck. The inquiry was held into the three-truck loaded with six tons of lumber just clearing down to the city at the road check, 11 1/2 miles south of Edmonton on the Calgary Trail.  
The two men, Mr. Wood and Mr. Dyck, were the survivors of the tragedy, testified at yesterday's hearing.  
Attorney-general Lucien Maynard today said he wished to defer comment "until I have received a copy of the inquiry verdict."  
Officials of the Alberta Motor Association and the Alberta Safety Council likewise deferred comment until the verdict had been studied. Executive member of one organization said that from news reports he thought the jury had missed cars of the matter in not referring to reported hazards of road blocks being held on narrow roads.  
It took the jury from 5:30 to 7:20 p.m. yesterday to bring in what was termed "the longest inquiry finding" in Edmonton's history.  
DRIVERS CRITICIZED  
A truck driver placed blame on a truck driver John B. Wilt, Willingham driver of the "death truck," for his failure to check the length of the lumber on his load.  
Evidence at the long today hearing showed "10 pieces" of the load protruded eight and a quarter inches over the maximum allowed by law.  
A long rider also directed criticism toward Akim, dead driver of the car involved in the fatal crash.  
The findings came after 25 witnesses had given evidence on every aspect of the deaths.  
Eight lawyers representing the attorney-general's department, seat-of-the-deadened, the truck driver, driver of second car involved in the first accident, owners of the truck and the RCMP and others attended the inquiry.  
All but two of the witnesses were called by John Hart of the (Continued on Page 2) See "Jury Finds"

Tea Price Upped

LONDON, May 16.—(AP)—That "nice cup of tea" will take an extra bit out of British pockets after today. Two of the largest chains of tea shops (Lyons and ABC) are raising prices for a cup of tea by half a penny to twopenny (halfpenny) today (31 cents).

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Small Drop Seen In Rampaging Red

By Norman Michle  
WINNIPEG, May 16.—(CP)—The Red River's flood peak held steady at Greater Winnipeg today but from farther south in its stricken valley the news was good: the river level was dropping.  
Except at Emerson, on the international boundary, the Red went down by inches to a fraction of an inch. It was up one-half inch at the border but at Fargo, North Dakota, it fell sharply.  
The Fargo drop of 1 1/2 feet over the weekend was cause for cheer in Greater Winnipeg. Flood levels there are an indication that easing water levels can be expected all the way downstream to Lake Winnipeg where the river empties.  
One provincial government expert forecast yesterday that the Red's "wobbly crest" would pass through the two cities of Winnipeg and St. Boniface, across the swollen stream, today and that the river would start to fall off very gradually.  
On the basis of his estimate, the river might be down one-tenth foot by 1:00 p.m. CDT tomorrow, the first small step in its 12-foot drop to dikes and the hundreds of empty homes it protects from the bluster level.  
But the flood crisis for Winnipeg was bound to last some days. Heavy rainfall, not indicated in dominant weather bureau forecast today—could swell it rapidly beyond the 362 feet recorded Sunday. It was 361 feet at 1 p.m. CDT today.  
General evacuation of the city under army direction has been planned. The city should go up to 325 feet and pour through the business district which is far from affected.  
As the Red apparently hovered at its crest, the eyes of the two flood-stricken, crippled cities focused on a precarious 14-foot-high first small step in its 12-foot drop to dikes and the hundreds of empty homes it protects from the bluster level.

Drop Should Start Soon

For three weeks the river, higher than anytime since 1882, has eaten away its base, threatening to topple sections outward into the river.  
The army said it was unable to place more weight on the "cracked" 200 civilian and 120 service men worked last night and today strengthening its bank. Sixty bulldozers, nine draglines and 60 trucks moved earth and gravel to make the river thicker. Two hundred other volunteers filled sandbags to plug any minor break.  
Experts said the Red and its tributary Assiniboine and Seine would have to fall five feet at least before the Lonsdale Dike and others in Greater Winnipeg could be called out of danger.  
"A ratatouille could still happen," warned Brig. Ronald Morton. But last night radio stations carried no frantic calls for volunteers and many were turned away from leading stations usually humming with activity.  
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FIRST PATIENTS FROM flood-threatened Winnipeg hospitals to arrive in Edmonton were transported by RCAF photo squadron Dakota. It was pressed into service to help in flood-stricken work. First was Ft. L. E. F. Neill, in charge of nine patients at RCAF station, where plane landed at 7:10 last night, was Flying Officer Pauline Scott, assisted by an army orderly and volunteer.

# TODAY

## Godiva Act Gets Twist

### Miscellany

George F. Ashby, 64, former president of the United Pacific Rail Road, died of complications resulting from heart disease. Ashby began railroading at 20 and joined the United Pacific in 1911 at Portland, Ore.

Police at Mayenne, France are seeking three practical jokes who persuaded a farmers wife to ride naked on a cow, bumped like a camel to "cure" what they said was "itchitchiness."

Police heard how a strange cavalcade had paraded 10 times around the farmyard to the murmurings of incantations.

First came the farmer holding the bull, then came the cow with the wife astride her, a farmworker marching on each side. At the rear a third farmworker held the cow tail.

A reveler returning from a bus trip at Arras, France thought it would "enliven the party" if he shouted "fire." It did. Twenty-two persons were injured, three seriously, when the driver braked violently and the bus behind skidded into a ditch. The practical joke was a jail today.

### Milestones

Dead is Glenn Griswold, 61, former editor and publisher of the Chicago Journal of Commerce and an authority on public relations. He was author of "Your Public Relations," a standard textbook on the subject in all colleges and universities.

### U.S. Affairs

The CIO banned all negro-white segregation in the southern United States or elsewhere on properties in the U.S. owned or leased by the union. Order applies to offices, drink, food, restrooms, washrooms, meeting places and other facilities.

An eight-alarm fire, visible for five miles, burned through a block-long lumber yard and mill plant and sent 150 persons fleeing from their homes. But no one was injured. The blaze attracted 6,000 spectators, police estimated. Its cause was unknown. Damage was not estimated.

### People

A complaint charging Willie L. Williams with negligent collision said the offence was committed Feb. 23, 195 AD. Williams appealed a court fine. Judge C. Matthews dismissed the charges. He upheld a contention there was no negligent collision ordinance in 195 AD; there were no automobiles then and Williams wasn't around at that time.

Thousands of letters and cards helped Armand Schultz, 9, win a round against chronic rheumatism. He was a Jewish boy from Jerusalem last winter, but he lost the fight. The lady prize was Christmas for mail to "keep me from being fat."

## Anti-Flood Action Planned By Commons Committee

The commons external affairs committee agreed today to call a high official of the international joint commission on boundary waters for a report on its powers and plans to prevent recurrence of the Red River flood disaster. It was indicated that he will appear at the next meeting Thursday.

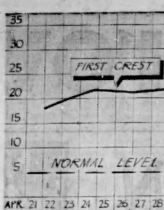
A navy frogman almost lost his life when his oxygen supply line became fouled while he was undertaking a flood salvage job. Lieut. Richard T. Jones, of Halifax, ran into trouble trying to find hose abandoned when an Asahiine River die collapsed.

The 247-pound frogman managed to save himself only because of his great strength.

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton said "Winnipeg stands for the cause of civilian volunteers and American soldiers together." It is a message to flood control.

E. A. Morton, Claxton said "the way you are all working is the best."

Unemployment situation in the



RED RIVERS RISE at Winnipeg day by day, since April 21, is shown on this graph. The figures supplied by the Manitoba Resources Department. First flooding in Greater Winnipeg occurred at 15 feet.

## Jury Finds Police Free From Blame

(Continued From Page 1)

attorney-general's department. The complainant was two members of the staff of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans called to the stand by their own counsel yesterday.

Sidlight came toward the close of the hearing when C. M. Grant, representing the Alberta Motor Association asked permission to speak on statements attributed to the director of the Edmonton A.M.A. in the Bulletin of May 3.

"The word checking was used," Mr. Grant said.

"The A.M.A. check no cars unless they see a tallight out or something," he said. Dr. Cantor, "There's the only kind of checking we do."

### DEAD MAN'S BIRTHDAY

"I am to assume the remarks made by Mr. Henderson (the director) were not intended as an insult," he said to the RCMP."

Dr. Cantor asked:

"None at all," said Mr. Grant.

Both Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Benson asked by the April 29 A.M.A. asked the stand yesterday to describe circumstances prior to the fatal crash.

Mrs. Benson said it was a "hundredth" drive that it was ended in multiple tragedy took place on her husband's birthday.

"I was looking straight ahead coming around the curve," she said. "Just as we turned into the street, just as I turned my head and saw a couple of wheels of my husband."

"He had just answered me when something hit me—it was the bumper I struck."

"I believed to get the door closed," she said. "I was finally got one leg out the door and then the truck driver came around me."

"When you approached the Niaku curve were the car lights on?" she asked.

"They were on at all the time," Mrs. Benson answered.

Mrs. Campbell said she was driving along and then her brother (Lloyd Benson) with Mrs. Benson between them in the back seat.

### DIDN'T SEE DRIVER

"I was conscious of the fact we were on the curve," she stated. "I turned around a second later to see Bud's (Bud Akins) headlights catch the truck. We were right on it."

"I threw my hands up and head and was all," she said.

She said she did not have time to notice the driver immediately before the crash.

The two women told the hearing of a gathering at the Army, Navy and Air Force club which

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were members.

They both testified that they sat at a table with seven or eight persons, including the other four who were later to take the tragic drive with them. Very little beer was drunk by anyone present, they testified.

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Neither she nor Mrs. Benson could explain steps made by Akins at a home and a cafe in Leduc before the party started back to Winnipeg.

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in the possession of two well-known criminals carrying burglary tools," he said. "They were subsequently convicted and sent to penitentiary."

Evidence was also heard yesterday from president of the Army, Navy and Air Force veterans who said the "death party" members had all been quite sober when they left the club shortly before 11 p.m. on April 28.

A waiter from the club testified that at the table in the "dorm room" had been "disappointing."

Mrs. Campbell said it was her idea the party go to Leduc to see the burning oil wells "illuminating the darkness."

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## Pipeline Bills Finally Get Commons Approval

OTTAWA, May 16—(CP)—The great pipeline debate died in the Commons last night in a welter of division bells and defeated amendments.

Climaxed a bitter filibustering session which began when two private bills to incorporate western pipeline companies won a final victory passage through the legislative mill—but it took four recorded votes.

The bills were these: Incorporating Alberta Natural Gas Company and Prairie Transmission Lines.

Both bills, which would allow the right to construct a natural gas pipeline from the rich Alberta oil fields to the lush Pacific coast industrial market.

Fighting in the last legislative step, the CCF-Progressive Conservative combination threw in two amendments in all-in an effort to block their passage. In the ensuing debate, the Liberal majority defeated each of the motions.

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Officiating at the Edmonton service was the family clergyman, Rev. E. Orme of Telford, who baptised the children hours after their birth and had been a constant source of strength for the parents during the six difficult months of their lives.

The Siamese twins died Sunday on the operating table at Royal Alexandra hospital as a team of skilled specialists attempted the difficult task of separating them.

In charge of funeral arrangements were Andrews and MacLaughlin, 4,000 tons each out of South Korean territorial waters.

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Officiating at the Edmonton service was the family clergyman, Rev. E. Orme of Telford, who baptised the children hours after their birth and had been a constant source of strength for the parents during the six difficult months of their lives.

The Siamese twins died Sunday on the operating table at Royal Alexandra hospital as a team of skilled specialists attempted the difficult task of separating them.

In charge of funeral arrangements were Andrews and MacLaughlin, 4,000 tons each out of South Korean territorial waters.

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# Fire Chief Confusion

The hazardous confusion involving the fire department's leadership must be cleared up by civic officials and city council.

The cloud surrounding Chief Macgregor's continuance in the post, after the scathing denunciation of his ability implicit in last summer's judicial report on the Northern Hardware fire, must be dispelled.

City council agreed in late November to a five-year expansion program for the department, and to appoint a new chief. Scores of applications for the chief's post have been sitting on commissioners' desks for months. New York fire expert Harold J. Burke's failure to carry out his promise of sending the necessary examinations and to assess the papers when completed has held the process of appointment in suspended animation for far too long.

Edmonton's fire protection cannot be allowed to rest on the whims and dilatory tactics of a New York expert—no matter how noted he may be.

For months now the chief has been reportedly "off the job" because of ill health. But his health permitted him to return to handle the tenders for several large items of equipment involved in the current five-year expansion program.

And all five tenders were thrown out. What sort of ailments afflicts Chief Macgregor? If he is definitely sick, why do city officials not announce his status?

If the public continues to pay his salary, the public should know what the matter with him.

It is true he has only part of a year to go before retirement. But why was this unsatisfactory situation permitted to begin at all. Why was not the deputy chief made acting chief, as a new one was appointed, and Mr. Macgregor pensioned immediately his efficiency was questioned by the O'Connor report?

If a major fire breaks out, the whole department will be under an unfair advantage, and its effectiveness may be seriously endangered because the leadership has been publicly castigated for inefficiency.

Fire fighters cannot be expected to function as a totally effective force if they do not have complete confidence in their leadership. And it would be highly improper for the men to take the blame for possible inefficiency resulting from badly snarled authority.

Individual fire fighters should not be exposed to the possibility of being saddled with blame for something that is not their fault.

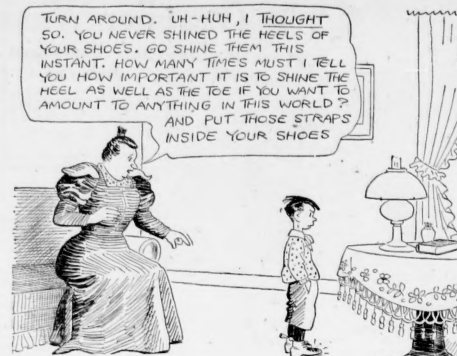
It is now more than five months since Council agreed to hire a new chief—a man not over 45 years of age, with proved ability to head the fire defenses of this rapidly growing city.

How much longer will it be until he is actually named from among the scores of applicants?

What owners, business men, industrialists, and the average citizen all have a perfect right to know.

And they have an overriding right to expect it may be done with no more delay.

## Life's Darkest Moment



THE CONSTANT STRUGGLE TO MAKE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN OUT OF A ROWDY

## Economic Progress

In Bulletin, I was rather interested to read the economic progress of European countries, since the iron curtain is in comparison with our figures. This official information stated that in 1949 production surpassed pre-war levels in the following countries in this order: Sweden 40 per cent; Great Britain 27 per cent; Denmark 20 per cent; Norway 21 per cent; Holland 23 per cent; France 22 per cent; Belgium 23 per cent.

Perhaps it is just a coincidence that the least developed countries have democratic Socialism; whereas some of the more developed countries in the list are not. It is a matter of fact that the Communist party has not been able to gain a foothold in any of the countries listed above.

R. M. G.

## Jobs for Older Workers

Editor, Bulletin—I would like to bring to the attention of your readers the consideration and support of the following suggestion:

We have an ever-increasing problem in Canada in regard to the employment of men and women over the age of 35. If these people could find gainful employment it is obvious that they could contribute to any country's old age security plan which may be established.

It is a matter of fact that men and women over 35 are being discarded by the state, either through social assistance or rather reaching old age pension.

Old age security administration in my opinion could well be better served by older men and women. It is a type of work requiring sympathy and mature judgment and is not the plain routine as so many people think for the younger generation.

If this idea were carried out, men would not only have the effect of utilizing the brains and experience of mature men and women, but they would also be a great asset to the state.

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# Stan Ross

## Trade With Britain Is Two-way Street

It is only natural for any person to want to protect his business in a competitive market. It is so natural that there is always the danger of overdoing it to the point where there is more harm than good.

The success of certain textile industries in Japan and the position of dumping duties has started a stampede of other groups to obtain similar protection for their industries.

One automobile industry is trying to block British cars which are at a lower price. More recently, there was a demand in the House of Commons that the importation of certain fruits from Holland should be stopped.

There is, of course, the effort to prevent certain British textiles coming into Canada. Each week seems to bring up some new suggestion for blocking certain goods which might compete with Canadian goods.

Consider this aspect: If a Canadian industry wants an import blockade, with the result that a foreign nation cannot buy from Canada, would that industry be prepared to accept the possibility that the Canadian produce that could not then be exported?

If the answer is yes, then the federal government to block goods from Britain, Europe and elsewhere, would be in a position to receive such protection, that it will buy and pay an adequate price for any surplus of grain or other farm produce that it cannot export.

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By Norman Montellier  
Special to The Bulletin

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## European Aid Total Reached For Votes

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—Congressional conferees yesterday agreed to a \$1,211,600,000 program of American economic aid to Europe and other non-Communist areas in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Breaking a week-long deadlock, the conferees set the stage for final votes in both the Senate and the House of Representatives on the huge global aid program.

The agreement marked a partial victory both for administration leaders and for members of an arm of the outpouring of United States dollars overseas.

Resides providing for the third year of the four-year Marshall plan for Europe's economic recovery, the compromise bill calls for aid to Korea and for the launching of President Truman's "Point Four" program of technical aid to the underdeveloped areas.

**VOTE WEDNESDAY**  
Chairman John F. Kennedy (Dem.) of the House Foreign Affairs committee, said he would bring the measure before the House for a vote on Wednesday. Kennedy predicted passage without difficulty.

The bill is known as an authorization bill must be provided in a separate act.

The bill provides \$1,211,600,000 for European recovery—\$250,000,000 less than the administration had requested—compared with \$1,778,000,000 total last year.

## Soviet Protests Picture Taking To Reveal Oil

LONDON, May 16.—(AP)—Russia has protested in a note to the Tehran government that Iran is using American experts to take aerial photographs along the Iranian-Soviet frontier, Moscow radio said last night.

It said border surveys being made during disorganized operations are of "military significance" and objected strenuously to their being carried out by foreigners.

The broadcast, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said the Kremlin accused Iran of "passing in this area arms which are incompatible with good neighborly relations between the USSR and Iran." It called on the Tehran government to "take the necessary measures to eliminate the abnormal position that has been created."

## 'Spectacular' Show Promised By U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 16.—(AP)—The United States has announced yesterday they will stage a "spectacular" show of power in Berlin and West Germany May 20—just eight days before the scheduled big Communist youth rally in Berlin.

Occasion for the display of armed might will be the first combined observance of "Armed Forces Day" by the United States army, navy and air force.

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# DEER, MONKS RUN LOOSE IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—(AP)—The animal world today seemed to be staging an unusual invasion of Philadelphia.

Police, reinforced by dogcatchers, captured a young deer that had leaped a nine-foot fence and was frolicking on a tennis court in the Germantown section. The animal apparently had strayed from a nearby wooded area.

The manager of a downtown pet shop asked police aid in capturing three monkeys which escaped from their cage and leaped to freedom via a broken window and a fire escape.

Three other monkeys which joined in the break were content to stay in the shop, knocking over bird cages and fish bowls.

## British Paper Talks Wheat

LONDON, May 16.—(CP)—Soviet thought on Canada's wheat marketing outlook was vented editorially to day by the Financial Times.

In a column-length editorial on the eve of the departure of Trade Minister C. D. Howe of Canada for talks with Food Minister Maurice Webber, the newspaper says "most people must realize in Canada" that "Howe will be accompanied by his deputy, Max Macdonald, and George Mevius, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board."

The paper says the Canadian oilfields dispute is a "negotiable" one, "additional to—though within—the international wheat agreement," indicating that the Canadian government is concerned with the sale of the 1960 crop.

**OLD DOLLAR TROUBLE**  
The international agreement guarantees Canada an annual export quota of 211,000,000 bushels of wheat.

But, says the newspaper, dollar troubles "will be among the most important influences in the world market" and the agreement hasn't helped to overcome them. In fact, currency troubles have punched two holes in the agreement's case, the Financial Times adds.

## Record Cargo

PORT WILLIAM, May 16.—(CP)—The SS Commodore of the Canadian Steamship Lines sailed yesterday for the east with a record cargo of wheat, in her hold—398,271 bushels. The previous mark, set Nov. 23, 1949, by her sister ship the SS Hochstetler, was 369,200 bushels.

## Bishop Criticizes Communism

LONDON, Ont., May 16.—(CP)—Anglicans were urged yesterday by Right Rev. G. N. Laxton, bishop of Huron, to launch a new offensive to combat "atheistic Communist doctrine." At the opening of the annual synod of Huron diocese, he also criticized the "atheistic indifference" of many toward union of Protestant churches.

## Dehydrated Soup

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—The United States army announced yesterday it has developed a new type of dehydrated pea soup for field soldiers. It said the soup can be prepared by heating water in a canteen cup, pouring in the soup mix and stirring it for a few minutes.

# Lead Found To 'Flu Treatment

## New Drug 'Subtilin' May Cure Human 'Flu, Chicken Disease

BALTIMORE, May 16.—(AP)—A possible lead towards a drug treatment for the most prevalent type of human influenza and a costly disease of chickens was described today to the Society of American Bacteriologists.

A California scientist reported that a substance derived from a microbe found in hay proved capable in laboratory experiments of destroying viruses of human influenza "A" and of Newcastle disease, a serious poultry disease.

**INFLUENZA "A"** is the commonest of all known "flu" types. At present, there is no specific drug treatment for it or for any other type of "flu." Neither is there a drug weapon against Newcastle disease once it develops.

**LIMITED TO TRIALS**  
Dr. J. A. Sells of the University of California at Los Angeles emphasized that his experiments have been limited to trials on viruses of both diseases purposely made to grow in hatching hen's eggs.

There have been no experiments so far on virus-infected animals—a necessary preliminary to any thought of human application in the case of influenza.

But Dr. Sells said the work contained a forward step in that it marked the first time that any substance had been able to destroy viruses of these types in a developing chick embryo without killing the embryo itself.

**FURTHER SIGNIFICANCE**  
Other scientists at the meeting of the bacteriologists said the work had further significance.

Up to now, germs of the "virus" class have proved virtually invulnerable to all drugs—even the wonder drug such as penicillin.

A few of the largest-sized viruses, such as the one that causes so-called "barred fever"—can be knocked off.

But scientists haven't got to first base in finding drugs against many by coot action.

## Jet To Pioneer

LONDON, May 16.—(Reuters)—A second edition of the De Havilland Comet, Britain's record-breaking jet airliner, is likely to pioneer next year a direct London-to-New York jet passenger service, a De Havilland official said today.

The second Comet will be similar to the first with the addition of de-icing equipment.

## Nowlan Again

MIDDLETON, N.S., May 16.—(CP)—George C. Nowlan, who nominated last night to contest against the Annapolis-Kings federal election, June 16, for the Progressive Conservative party. His Liberal opponent will be Angus S. Hildesley, the same man who up posed him in federal election last year, but whose election was upset by coot action.

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- ★ Meat and Cheese Loaf 19c
- ★ Mock Chicken Loaf 19c
- ★ Back Bacon 1/2-lb. 35c
- ★ Whitefish Fillets, lb. 37c

**CANDY**

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## Fenenboch Failed Make Good: Stukus

By Dick Beddoes

For some weeks now the issue involving Chuck Fenenboch leaving the Edmonton Eskimos football team has been knocking up newspaper at a furious rate.

But the new man is perhaps closer to the whole affair than anyone else, coach Anna Stukus, has remained in the background on the matter. Yesterday he made the following statement regarding the former U.S. pro stars:

"Fenenboch didn't help us last year and that is why he wasn't included in our plans for 1950. He couldn't get along with me, claiming that he was a quarter-back while I maintained he was a half-back. That he was a half-back, and a pretty good one, was indicated when he was selected for that position on the Western Conference's second all-star team."

"Since moving to Calgary Fenenboch has admitted that he is a half-back if he goes from that position with the Stampede, my stand is that where he is best suited will be vindicated."

"Now, why is everybody concerned about Fenenboch? Several other players (Bill Radovich, Andy Marek, Earl Eley, to name names) won't be back and no one is kicking up a fuss over their loss."

"It is best to say that Fenenboch is a player who didn't make good for us."

Meanwhile, Eskimos continue to fill nights at Clarke Stadium. Among those signed to date are: defences Don Simon, Johnny Jukes, Ken Moore, Harry Hobbs, Pete Longhead, eastern Canadian Paul Alfred, Don Duran, Doug Pryer, Mike King and Bill Briggs and Americans Lindy Berry, Don Farrell, Doug Brighwell, Morris Jolley and Tom Cleary.

Stukus is plainly optimistic, feeling that the Eskimos will finish no worse than second in the west. He is particularly high on the potential starting line which will average 225 pounds.

Tom Cawley, the covered Negro

back who played with Ham-

## Darkness Halts Senior 'B' Opener

Senior 'B' Baseball league failed to start off with the traditional bang yesterday, as darkness halted the first league game at the end of the fourth inning.

Plate umpire Mason called the game, with Hunter's Outlaws enjoying a 4-4 edge over South Side. Game will be re-played at a later date.

A large crowd was on hand to view the league opener. Jack Kelly, of the Recreation Commission threw the first ball.

Admiral Appointed

LONDON, May 16.—(Reuters)—The admiralty last night announced appointment of Rear Admiral John P. Stevens as chief of staff to the head of the British joint services in Washington, Stevens, at present director of plans at the admiralty, will succeed Rear Admiral Brian B. Schofield.

Don Wilkies last night, is expected to leave shortly. Eskimos are still entertaining hopes of getting him and thus ending their search for a star-studded backfield.

Little has been said regarding a second string quarterback. But Bill Stukus is still in the Edmonton area and there is some reason to believe that he may return to the Eskimos as a substitute to first-stringer Berry.

However, it is also well-known that certain members of the Eskimo executive are opposed to having him back on the team with his brother coaches.

Eskies are still dickering with some eastern Canadian players, among them backfielder Jack Harper of the Montreal Alouettes.



LISTENING to instructor, is this group of boys in Southampton. American boys do it with a baseball bat. In England it's a cricket bat and here budding batsmen get a lesson in gripping from Hampshire's Johnny Arnold, at Southampton's County Cricket ground.

## West Indies Cricket Star Runs Up Double Century

LONDON, May 16.—(Reuters)—The West Indies played Surrey yesterday at The Oval and after declaring with only five wickets down completed The Country to follow on, 344 runs behind. By the close of play Surrey had scored 120 for three and still needed 242 to avoid an innings defeat.

After adding 60 runs yesterday morning, the West Indies declared at 347 for five wickets and then skilful Surrey set for 385.

Everton Weekes, world-record-breaking batsman, added further honors to his name with a double century. He scored 200 in this century, but Weekes failed by two runs to equal Weekes' best here, 224, not out against Nottinghamshire in 1929.

Weekes batted five hours 55 minutes for his 242 which included 38 fours.

"Close of play scores: Surrey 120 and 161 for no wicket; Middlesex 425 for nine declared."

At Derby—Northamptonshire 355 and three for one; Derbyshire 203. At Oxford—(non-county match) Warwickshire 89 and 152 for three; Oxford University 340.

At Manchester—Hampshire 286, Lancashire 442 for nine. At Kent—Kent 102 and 186 for three; Gloucestershire 375.

At Nottingham—Surrey 209 for nine declared and 101 for two; Nottinghamshire 276 for two.

At Worcester—Worcestershire 329 for nine declared; Leicestershire 130 and 240 for four.

## ARMY WINS BY 6-3 SCORE

The big finisher of the fourth night last night gave Army a 6-3 decision over O.K. Construction in a Commercial League game played on the South Kingsway diamond.

Ken Kuchinsky, of the Construction gang, hit the 'big blow' of the game by slamming a triple.

O.K. Construction... 6-3 Army... and Kruger, Robinson and Guitard.

## JOIN IOC

## Germany Invited To Olympics

COPENHAGEN, May 16.—(AP)—West Germany yesterday was shown the entrance to the Olympic games but will have to wait until today to learn the password.

It was granted provisional recognition by the International Olympic committee subject to certain conditions which haven't yet been determined.

The IOC issued the question to a five-man commission to study overnight and will decide upon the conditions today.

In addition to what the Commission recommends, West Germany will have to join the International federations which control individual sports. The IOC regards such membership as necessary for Olympic participation.

The individual sports federations apparently will have the final word on German Olympic participation in '52. The federations independently control their membership and do not need to be guided by IOC recognition of countries.

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## Yanks Cut Roster, Including Mize, Lindell

NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP)—The champion New York Yankees yesterday cut five players loose—two of them by outright sale—and they still haven't landed that additional starting pitcher for whom manager Casey Stengel has been yelping.

It begins to appear, in fact, that the other clubs in the American league have no intention of bolstering the Bombers' hill staff.

Now the changes are down to size—inside the 25-player limit which must be met by tonight at midnight—and they have little left to offer in sweep other than George Stewarts, a somewhat inferior infielder, and a spare either or two.

MIZE GOES DOWN

Three excess Yanks—headed by big Johnny Mize, long the terror of National league pitchers—were shipped to the club's Kansas City farm team in the American Association on a 24-hour recall basis. Duane Pillette, a 26-year-old pitcher, and Al (Bibi) Martin, a 22-year-old infielder tabbed for future greatness with the Yanks, accompanied Mize.

Johnny Lindell, the big outfielder, left the Bombers for good—waived out of the American league and sold to St. Louis Cards at the waiver price of \$10,000. Failure to hit this spring cost Johnny his last chance with the Yanks, well loaded with outfielders.

MARSHALL TO BROWNS

Clarence (Cuddie) Marshall, right-handed pitcher, was sold to St. Louis Browns for an unannounced sum. He, along with Lindell, Stewarts and catcher Gus Narkos, Charlie Silvers and Ralph Hook, have been offered to other American league clubs—especially Washington—all spring in exchange for a proven pitcher.

As Mize, now 37, has been in the majors over 10 years he had to give his consent to the Kansas City deal. He could have insisted on his outright release, allowing him to deal with an agent or bipartite team.

Under this arrangement, however, Jaws can continue to draw his Yankee salary, believed to be close to \$25,000 a year, and perhaps return to the big team before the season is if he can work the kink out of his throwing arm.

Ship docks at Liverpool, England, contain nearly 40 miles of quays.

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### This And That

Things are getting back to normal. Somebody saw a flying saucer last night and I've had another communique from Pat Ashby.

If they read this in Washington, somebody is sure to have Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska investigated.

Governor Gruening has quite a sense of humor. Besides he doesn't much believe in boundary lines between Canada and the United States.

A Canadian immigration official at Winnipeg asked the Governor yesterday what he was going to do in Canada.

"I'm going to give a speech in Edmonton," said His Excellency.

"What are you going to speak about?" probed the official.

"Communism," replied the Governor.

"You better come into this room with me," growled the official, opening door to the "inquisition" chamber.

"I finally convinced him I wasn't endorsing the Moscow party line," chuckled Governor Gruening.

### How About Royalties?

Maybe I should collect royalties from the Edmonton Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanians sang my Pretty Redwing parody called the Gintion Lament at yesterday's club luncheon.

On second thought, these Kiwanis fellows are a good bunch of scoundrels. I'll donate those royalties in the interests of cultural progress.

Man phoned the other night wanting me to give an orchid to the Lions Club.

Fellow who phoned said the clubman was raking in the coin with his peppy line of:

"You don't have to drink dirty flower water in Edmonton. Buy the boys in Winnipeg a beer."

Bulletin staff reporter Pat McVean is "mad" at the Edmonton Transit System.

Pat thinks nothing of riding in airplanes, on ferris wheels or merry-go-rounds but she's afraid of riding a street car above the high level bridge.

So naturally she took a transfer from the University bus line last night and walked all the way across the big, bad bridge. When she boarded the street car at the north end her transfer was no good. It was out of date.

About The Shortreeds

Criminals just can't get out of facing up to Crown Prosecutor Shortreed whether Shortreed's in Edmonton supreme court or not.

That sounds kind of crazy, doesn't it? It's really quite sensible.

W. J. Shortreed, KC, is the senior member of the legal firm of Shortreed and Shortreed. When Shortreed senior needs a rest after an exhausting court sitting, W. J. Shortreed, KC, takes over.

Prosecutor, J. W. K. is the barrister son of W. J. Shortreed.

Seems as if the Shortreeds have a "prosecution" complex, doesn't it?

A good goodnight to all and especially to Edmontonians who are helping the folks in flooded Winnipeg.

### Model Plane Builders Prepare For Big Show

The smallest of planes will soon be in the air over Canada's air capital.

Plans are now being made by Edmonton model plane builders for a more active season than ever, beginning with an organization meeting next Friday and climaxed with the Edmonton Kiwanis Junior air show in July.

Activities for 1960 will be planned and fields will be designated for free flights and power flight models to fly. Films of the Third International Model Plane Contest at Detroit last year will be shown.

Officers will be elected at the meeting, which is being arranged for model plane enthusiasts by the Plymouth Area League and by Ron's Service Garage.

Many of the best model planes tested in regular meets planned by the club are expected to be entered in the Bulletin mammoth Junior air show scheduled for July 17.

The competition, at which titles in the international model air club fields will be at stake, will be held at Namsa airport.

Last year 2,000 persons attended the junior air show.

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### Presbyterian Anniversary

Call to Presbyterians to renew vitality of the church ministry was issued Monday by Rev. Ross M. McKee, Saskatoon.

The featured marked the church's 75th Canadian anniversary, and Mr. McKee warned that "we can't live on the past."

"We are a church today in our faith and in our obedience—or we are not a church at all," he said.

"We are entering upon the real time of testing. We have been given 25 years to get back on our feet," he said.

Mr. McKee paid particular tribute to pioneer Edmonton Presbyterian pastor, Dr. A. B. Baird and Dr. D. G. McQueen.

"There must be a return to the best traditions of our Presbyterian family life, a renewal of our common life in the Presbyterian church," he said.

Chairman was Rev. John Kelman, moderator of presbytery of Edmonton.

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NATION'S TOP RCAF strategist, Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, arrived at Edmonton RCAF station yesterday afternoon. Welcoming the chief of the air staff are Air Vice Marshal C. E. Dunlop, left, air officer commanding Northwest Air Command, and Group Capt. J. C. Scott, commanding Edmonton RCAF station.

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DR. ERNEST GRUENING

... Receives Alberta degree

### More Should Be Spent On Defence In Alaska

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### Pins Awarded To 48 Nurses At Ceremony

Largest class in the history of the University of Alberta school of nursing was graduated last night.

Procession of 44 students who trained at the University hospital and four who are affiliated students from the provincial hospital at Ponoka moved with traditional ceremony through crowded Convocation Hall for the special service.

In starchy white uniforms and carrying bouquets of crimson roses, they received graduation pins from Helen S. Peters, superintendent of nursing services.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

### New Coffee Maker To Appear Here Soon

By Bea Thrifty

In our present merchandising war manufacturers are trying out a bigger "better" version of everything... all for the sake of competition.

Now you're out with a new kitchen utensil... a new type coffee pot that does a superior job of triple filtering. Same bright boys with the big ideas call it a tri-tulator for obvious reasons.

It's supposed to get rid of tannic acid and other undesirable substances that make coffee bitter.

Now that's wonderful news to all of us. I'm the kind of harem-skrum gal who makes mighty-fine coffee one day and almost impossible coffee the next day.

We Canadian homemakers won't have a chance at the newie for at least three months. But I thought I'd toss a few sentences about it your way today... just to tease you into waiting for it.

Main gimmick of new pot is a slitted fiber, paper thin, through which the coffee is filtered. Actually it serves as a middle filter, as coffee works on a principle of three filters.

New pot, say the makers, requires less coffee... and that's something to know too... isn't it dear?

Bright splash of accessory color with your pet's pretty summer frocks is a gaily-styled straw handbag.

Now we have all seen the \$2.95 and \$3.95 versions. For high-fashion gals there are more expensive versions of the popular caravans selling at \$9.95 and up... and the high-

cost reason is better Milan straw is used.

Nylon is admittedly a great and wonderful pool of wool, wood and water. We're all nylon-conscious these post-war days.

But a few skeptics are continually crying about climatic drawbacks of nylon. Those sheer, lovely, durable stockings are cold in winter... hot in summer.

I'm one of them. And because of this I've hesitated before buying nylon slips, blouses, frocks... and I know dozens of other women who have fallen prey to the same idea.

Now, with vast improvements in the magic fiber, we are assured nylon fabric for blouses, slips, frocks is so treated to be immune to temperature fluctuations.

So you'll be happier about buying a cool, airy, frothy-looking nylon blouse.

I saw a half dozen lovely in pastel shades and styles, varying from the classic to the modern, from type... to tucked, smocked, feminized models. Prices range from \$4.95 up to \$15.

## YOUR BABY AND MINE

### Toilet Habits A Worri To Anxious Mothers

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is understandable that a mother will feel strongly about uncleanly toilet habits. They make work for her. They spoil her idea of the freshness and cleanliness of her child. She feels that when a child is old enough to understand words that he ought to be able to heed her commands

to be dry and clean.

A child's control over the sphincters is largely a matter of growth, not of desire. The child might like very well always to be dry and clean, but he is betrayed by his emotions; when he is angry or excited or hurt he cannot control himself. He may not be aware, in such a moment, of the warning that he needs to go to the toilet and so, despite his desire, he finds himself doing what his mother had told him to do.

Children sometimes use lack of control as a weapon over a mean and angry parent. This is one way in which they can be triumphant over her, no matter what she says or does. The wise parent won't give the child any excuse for acting just to make her mad.

Mrs. H. L. L. writes: "My two-year-old has no control. He has a movement during his nap period which has been explained over and over that he is to call me instantly, and he understands perfectly. I know that it isn't because he is trying with the baby for love and gets most of it anyway. I don't want to punish him for a thing I'm trying to get back at him, as we have a very good relationship and he is not really disobedient. He is very sensitive to all kinds of accusations. My husband is a doctor and he feels damage is done by making an issue of this. But when he is in a hurry to get back at him, it is hard to be patient."

At 18 to 24 months something is accomplished. Sometimes this happens because the child is trying to help himself. He is of an age to want to help himself and he might accommodate himself to the stool if you allow him to go by himself and to get by himself. Try this one enough after lunch to make a movement possible, before he takes his nap. You might put a movable chair in his bedroom and leave the side of the crib down so he could crawl out if he needed to use the toilet. The sense of independence he would enjoy might mean him from this habit.

Our letter No. 65, "Toilet Behavior," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.



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### Patterns

By Anne Adams

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## Women Today

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James Carter, appearing in Columbia's "Women of Distinction."

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### WHY GROW OLD

### Remember How the Little Things Will Get Us Down

By Josephine Lowman

I have been sitting here looking at my typewriter for a few minutes, thinking "What really bothers people most?" Then I thought "It is the little things; those words and actions in everyday life which seem small but which count up to such big totals and have such great a cross word."

Most people become mal-adjusted, are bored or depressed or worried not because of the big things but because of the small things which daily dim the colors of existence, a cross word spoken by someone you love, a

possessive viewpoint given by an acquaintance, lack of thoughtfulness or appreciation or understanding, the harshness of a stream or rudeness!

Once we admit the tremendous importance of the small things we say and do, we realize that we owe those we know and those we meet and especially those who love us, a responsibility in such matters.

What a difference a kind or encouraging word can make! How the day can change and the heart lift when we have done a gracious thought or action or a whimsically humorous attitude!

THE TEST We may be honest, we may be loyal, we may have morals, we may go to church every Sunday, we may work hard and give to the poor, but if we continually depress others with our negative moods, impose upon others and irritate and discourage and criticize others, it does not seem to me that we are Christians.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 57 "Grace and Charm," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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### Household Arts

By ALICE BROOKS

Make your kitchen a prettier place to spend your time! Here are some hints for you. They are for the purpose, all simple, embroidery, crocheting and knitting easy to do.

Fun to work up beginner's quilts. Pattern 7470, transfer of 6 about 5 inch inches.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions — makes crocheting and knitting easy to do. Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for the pattern (amount cannot be accepted). Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 10, Ontario. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

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## DOROTHY DIX SAYS

### Blushing Is an Asset And Really an Accomplishment

Rear Miss Dix: I am 17 years of age and am afflicted with an ailment that is to me equal to death itself.

It blushing. It has already robbed me of my friends. It makes me a failure at school. It cuts me off from all the pleasures of my time of life.

I am ashamed to go among people because I blush up every time they speak to me. I am unpoplar for it seems as though other people are embarrassed in my presence. What shall I do?

ANSWER: The best thing for you

to do is to go and talk it all over with a psychiatrist. Perhaps he could make you see what a silly attitude you're taking toward that you call your "affliction." For believe me, you have the art of blushing and the effect it has on other people all wrong.

The ability to blush is an accomplishment and not a handicap. Personally speaking, I think it

is a virtue. It shows you are

able to care yourself. Time does

not cure you. It is one of the

things that only youth can accomplish. You will get over it only too soon

and be just as monotonous and commonplace as the rest of us.

Don't you see, when you think

it over, how true what I am telling

you is, and how lacking in common

sense you are to let the fact that

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and make it an excuse for flapping

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and everybody counting your blood

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But your blushing will wreck

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things that only youth can accomplish.

You will get over it only too soon

and be just as monotonous and

commonplace as the rest of us.

Don't you see, when you think

it over, how true what I am telling

you is, and how lacking in common

sense you are to let the fact that

you blush permit it to do when

you are speaking it to your friends

and make it an excuse for flapping

your shoulders? I am giving it

to you straight, and that it is not

the blood that comes up into your

face that is ruining you, it is the

lack of blood that goes to your

brain.

I can give you a sovereign remedy

for your trouble, and that is to

stop worrying about it. Quit ex-

aggerating its importance. Stop

thinking that you are so important

that every eye is fastened on you

and everybody counting your blood

pressure.

But your blushing will wreck

your life if you make it an alibi

for your laziness in not studying

and for dodging the responsibility

of life. Then your face will have

a right to be red. And with

shame.

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